

INSTITUTION FORUM

The proposed ASBYU constitution will be discussed in an open forum meeting today, 5:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Hall. Students are invited to discuss problems and reactions in the new constitution.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 88

Wednesday, February 15, 1967

Provo, Utah

LAST DAY

Change of registration and late registration must be completed by 5 p.m. today, according to the Registrar's Office.



di, and Salli, two BYU coeds, have just had a record released by Capitol "If He Would Care." The record will be available at local record stores and in the BYU Bookstore. They have been singing together for about two years.

BYU Coeds Have Record Released

national hit record—that's two BYU coeds are hoping for the national release of their single record by Cap-

itol. Salli and Salli report that their single, "If He Would Care," released nationally on Monday, the pair signed a seven-year contract with Capitol last fall and will now be working with the Provo Bureau.

They're also looking ahead to a six-week tour of Vietnam in the 3-D's, which will begin in April and be sponsored by the U.S. Defense Department.

TOUR ITINERARY
The pair will play at all the armed forces bases in Vietnam during the tour, then move some one-night stands in the area.

Jensen, a 21-year-old psychology senior at the Y, says that the release of the record was delayed now because of contract differences and the Christmas season.

ity is under 21 and we had to get court approval of her act," she explained. Capitol has then decided to wait until the Christmas season, trading a slow time for single releases, and planned the release in 1967.

Karl Engemann, who was at BYU Friday at the Letterman concert, is director of artists and repertoire at Capitol. He said officials there are enthusiastic about the record. "We feel that the song is going to be a big hit nationally," he said.

Sandi, who is from Northridge, Calif., and Salli (Sarah Jane Flynn) an elementary education major from Ontario, Ore., sang for a year and a half with Patti Peterson in a trio. They went with the Program Bureau tour to the Far East and on other United States tours.

Late last summer the trio broke up after singing at Disneyland when Patti signed a contract with 20th Century Fox Pictures and Sandi and Salli successfully auditioned at Capitol as a duo.

FLIP: THEIR COMES A TIME
The song on their single was written and produced by Lex D. Azevedo. The flip side of the record is titled, "There Comes a Time."

The pair plans more personal appearances, "and if the record is successful, we're hoping to cut an album in the near future," Sandi reported.

The record will be available at local record stores, and will also be on sale at the BYU Bookstore.

By Nelson C. Aidukaitis
Universe Copy Editor

Fourteen BYU students have been selected for the 1967-68 Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarships. The awards are \$750 each.

The announcement was made by Bruce L. Olsen, chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee.

Recipients of the scholarships are: Brian Ned Taylor Ashby, Provo; Calvin Henry Bartholomew, Provo; Marion Taylor Bentley, Provo; Lowell Dee Castleton, Malad City, Idaho; Paul Ensign Gilbert, Provo; Robert Lowe Goodrich, Vernal; Dick Kazuyuki Nandi, Moses Lake, Washington.

David Victor Penn, North Burnaby, B.C. Canada; Garth E. Pickett, St. George; Jaron B. Summers, Edmonton, Canada; Rafael Vinas, Montevideo, Uruguay; Gordon Davies Walker, Provo; Delmar Pierce Williams, Logan; and Lester D. Chipman.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Olsen said the recipients are outstanding BYU students with majors in fields of communications, humanities, social sciences and engineering.

Selection of the recipients was made based on the students' qualities of leadership, character and intelligence. Olsen said the financial need of the students was also taken into consideration.

The 14 recipients were selected from 114 applicants. The Undergraduate Scholarship Committee selected 28 semi-finalists, who were recommended to the Hinckley family for their consideration and approval.

According to Olsen, of the 28 semi-finalists, those who didn't receive the Hinckley awards will receive BYU scholarships consisting of tuition and fees.

The Hinckley scholarships are made possible through the Edwin

Smith Hinckley Scholarship Fund, which was established by an original \$25,000 gift from the Hinckley family in 1954. The gift was in honor of the father of the family, Edwin Smith Hinckley, and his wife, Adeline Hinckley.

He was the son of a pioneer

family which built Cove Fort, Millard County, and was the first white child born there. He was a member of the BYU faculty for 20 years, and a counselor to the former BYU President, George H. Brimhall.

BYU has dedicated a building in honor of the family. Hinckley Hall is one of seven residence halls of the Helaman Hall group.

Members of the Hinckley family responsible for the final selection of the recipients of the 1967-68 awards were: Robert H. Hinckley, Salt Lake City; G. Marion Hinckley, Provo; and Edwin C. Hinckley, Provo.

Robert H. Hinckley is the senior member of the Hinckley family and is usually considered in charge of the fund.

Journalist To Address Assembly

"How Europe Looks at America Today" will be the theme of the BYU Forum Assembly when Drew Middleton visits the campus.

Middletown, one of the leading journalists of our time, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. A top European correspondent of The New York Times for 20 years, he is now bureau chief at the United Nations.

Well-known for his front-page bylines, his radio and TV reports, Middletown is in a unique position to assess how Europe looks at America and to gauge events as they are in the making.

He joined the staff of The New York Times in London in 1942. He covered the Siedie raid, reported the North African campaign and the liberation of Western Europe. His war-time reporting won him many awards, including the U.S. Medal of Freedom and the Order of the British Empire.



Drew Middleton... to address Forum Assembly.

Romney To Give Speech For 'Lincoln Day' In SLC

Governor George Romney, Governor of Michigan and a possible contender for the Republican Presidential nomination, will deliver an address of national significance during the Lincoln Day Celebration in Salt Lake City. His speech at the Valley Music Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 20, will be accompanied by performances by television stars The King Sisters and Alvino Rey.

Special student tickets are available through the BYU Young Republicans. These tickets sell for \$2.50. Tickets for non-students are \$10.00. Transportation by bus will also be available to those students who want to attend but don't have automobiles.

Governor Romney is well known to Latter-day Saints. He grew up in this area and has achieved national prominence as a church leader and is a politically capable person. He has provided the leadership necessary to bring his home state of Michigan to the forefront of national politics. He is a successful businessman, being past president of American Motors, and is a splendid public speaker.

Alyce, Luise, Marilyn and d Yvonne King and their families have become familiar to television audiences throughout the United States in recent years as talented performers. Alvino Rey will put finishing touches on the celebration.



Governor George Romney... to speak in Salt Lake City.

Man Can Be What He Wants Church Leader Tells Students

"I am a child of God." With those words, President Hugh B. Brown, of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, set the tone for his devotional speech.

"We can be what we want to be. Man has been endowed with a spark of divinity and in him lies the decision to disregard or magnify it," he said.

The Lord leads and guides us in all we do but it is up to us to choose who and what we want to be and live up to this desire by sacrificing if necessary, said President Brown.

President Brown explained: "the world is unfinished that we

might share with Him the joys of creating." He left us to explore, to search out, and He has given us raw material to develop... music, unsurp... and poetry... so we must not become bored with life.

Each day brings a new challenge, said President Brown.

Man has qualities of spirit and mind that give him potential to become like God if he so desires and works at it. "Like an oak is involved in an acorn and the acorn can become an oak, so we are God's children. He is involved in us, and if we obey his commandments, we may evolve into someone like him," he said.

President Brown added that ideas are the life-blood of man and we must never lose sight of the source from which they come.

"God is a personal being. This thought gives man a dignity and an ideal. He is real and personal."

President Brown commented that He is our friend, companion, and Father and when we realize this we are one step closer to His side.

"Let us defend truth and give ourselves over to consideration of the purpose of our being. Let us strive to progress and learn." President Brown concluded by admonishing BYU students and faculty to appreciate their importance in "these last days."



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BOO WHO?

Most students managed to survive the activities of last weekend, despite several unfortunate occurrences on campus. Several students were lost in the blizzard of artificial snow which camouflaged the Y Center dance floor on Friday evening. One student was admitted to the State Mental Hospital Monday morning when he claimed that he saw three baby basketballs hatched by the Utes, who spent most of Saturday night sitting on the ball. Four students who booed the referee at Sunday's Chess Tournament were unceremoniously expelled from school. Most weekend misfortunes have been soothed over, however. Even the Fresh have dropped their threats against Chairman Mao Sou Tham. The Freshman class officers were guaranteed basketball tickets with which to entertain their Salt Lake counterparts, only to find that Sou Tham, acting as a one man Student Assembly, appropriated the tickets when it was rumored that the Utah Freshmen were going to jeer and hiss during the game.

RUSSIAN

With Winter Y Land out of the way, students are now focusing all their attention on the new semester, with its spring fever and social organization fervor. Most of BYU's 17,578 social organizations have been, are currently, or will shortly be getting up exhibits in the ELWC Step Down Lounge. The purpose of these displays is to advertise activities and plead for pledges.

Many unaffiliated individuals sign the registers (prominently placed in 24 strategic locations on the exhibition tables) and attend the various Open House functions. There the prospective pledges are rudely reminded that only those who are productive (i.e., having political pull) and have talents (i.e., the Biblical gold variety) will be admitted into the group. Following this is a series of "cuts" which eliminate 99% of the applicants, most of whom are ousted because their only qualities are a 4.0 GPA, highly individualistic tendencies, and literacy. Those remaining will be inducted into the various units providing they survive the ordeals of Gold-Darn Week.

DOWN THE DRAIN

Here are two examples of ashline initiation activities. The Chi Tri Yella lot will require each rush-ee to get a date with a prominent studentbody officer (preferably of the opposite sex), who must be persuaded to spend at least \$97 for the evening's events. Another group which derives its name from medieval men of gallantry, insists that each pledge don a suit of armor, mount a white steed, and dash about campus chastening dirty dudes.

A new organization on campus seeking charter members is the Kitchen Sink Club. The group is unusual in that it isn't plugging anything. Rejects from other associations will be thrilled to find that this unit drops no one. Club membership doesn't confer with academic activities. There are no elections, no service projects, and no extra-curricular endeavors. A membership card entitles you to use all club facilities at cost.

The World is Our Club.
To join simply send \$5 and one empty Drano can to the Kitchen Sink Club, c/o Daily Universe. The offer is limited to the first 200,000, so hurry!

Actually, social units do have a definite function on campus. At this moment members of the Dick Tract Club are trying to find out what that function is. We salute these organizations, and sincerely hope they can maintain their club feasts.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Wednesday, February 15, 1967

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except on vacation and examination periods and bi-weekly during the summer by the Associated Student Body of Brigham Young University for the student body, faculty, administration, and staff. Second-class postage paid at Salt Lake City, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to DAILY UNIVERSE, Box 1562, Winter and 400 South Main, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143. Subscription price, \$4.00 a year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601.

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\$2500 In Grants And Scholarships Await Undergraduates At BYU

Kennecott Copper Corporation again has made available a \$1,000 scholarship to be offered to an undergraduate student at Brigham Young University.

Candidates for the Kennecott Scholarship must be Juniors or Seniors enrolled in courses leading to a Bachelors Degree in Chemistry.

Selection of award winners will be based upon proficiency in studies, leadership ability, initiative, ambition, and financial need.

Final selection will be made by Mr. J. P. O'Kee, General Manager of Kennecott, and members of the Scholarship Committee, according to Bruce L. Olsen, Coordinator of Financial Aids.

Deadline for submitting appli-

cations is March 3, 1967. Application forms are available from the Chemistry Department or the Scholarship Office B-108 ASB.

Last year the award was divided between two students, David Tolman and Byron Butterworth. Summer employment at one of the company's operations is offered whenever feasible to scholarship award recipients during the summer between the junior and senior years.

\$1,500 GRANT

A \$1,500 grant has been awarded to Brigham Young University by the Board of Trustees of the First Security Foundation to be used for these 350 undergraduate scholarships.

According to George S. Eccles, president of the First Security Foundation, the grant is to be used to provide two scholarships to students who are majoring in banking and finance and one scholarship to a student in agriculture.

Applicants should also be either a sophomore or junior and be in attendance at the university for the 1967-68 academic year.

Students wishing to apply should pick up an official university application form from either the dean of business or agriculture or B-108 ASB. Applications must be submitted to the scholarship office by March 3, stated Bruce L. Olsen, coordinator of financial aid.

Letter To The Editor

NOT BE THERE

Dear Editor:

In his letter of February 10th, Mr. Walters advised us that we should conform to the views of those administering that university that we attend or we should not be there. In other words, if we feel that there is a lack of academic freedom at BYU, we should not be here. I should like to disagree both with his reasoning and with his conclusion.

His reasoning was concerned mainly with who pays for our education. According to the 1960 Census, the average high school graduate will earn \$27,500.00 during his lifetime while the average college graduate (4 years) will earn \$417,242. We can all figure ten per cent of the difference at \$16,974. If everyone paid a full titling, the church would average at least that in additional income by paying for our education. It does look like a sound investment economically, doesn't it?

Of course, not everyone pays a full tithe but there again the educational system of the Church serves it well. I would venture that after four years of required religious study, the average BYU graduate will be more likely to

pay a full tithe than those members who did not receive this training. Once again the investment of the Church must be considered economically sound.

We can all see that the same situation would apply to students in the University of California. They have every right to demand academic freedom. Of course their education is being paid for by the "people of California" but just as are the "People of California". Most students at the University of California (and all of those receiving tuition-free education) are citizens of that state. They do and will continue to pay taxes in relation to their incomes. Our nation is founded on the principle that we each have a right to make our views known and to try to influence others to think as we do. Is it now that we begin to deny this privilege simply because it will be in the future that the students of today make their major contributions? We must be permitted the freedom of expressive guaranteed in the early days of our nation for without it we cannot continue the progression that this freedom has given us until today. (Opposition in all things.) We each have the right to this freedom and we should not

feel that we have given it up by allowing the State or the Church to pay a portion of our education. We are a part of the State and of the Church.

Mr. Walters also insinuated a direct relationship between the majority given to Ronald Reagan and the problems existing in the University of California. The votes that elected him need not be considered as votes to support him in choosing one of America's finest educators as a scapegoat for California's growing pains. A vote for Reagan wasn't meant to be a simple vote against free education. I'm sure that many among the "people of California" voted for him for other reasons....

In summary, we have every right to disagree with Mr. Reagan's policies or with the control on the expression of liberal opinion at BYU. We need not feel that we are only limited members of our society for the influence we put on society and on education today will determine what society will be like tomorrow. We are going to have to live in it—let us influence it. In the way we best.

Jim Levanger

Longer Tolerated? . . .

Students Subsidized By CIA!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Student Association, the nation's largest campus organization, has partially subsidized by the Central Intelligence Agency since early 1965.

The NSA admitted the CIA subsidy—possibly amounting to as much as \$3 million—in a statement last night. The organization has chapters on more than 300 U.S. college and university campuses.

In 1965 the officers of the association, which maintains many ties with student groups abroad, declared that the "clandestine subsidy is no longer to be tolerated" and that the relationship was broken off, the statement said.

It cited reports that the CIA had totalled as much as \$3 million a year—nearly a quarter of the annual NSA budget—the subsidy direct comment. But it denied that the figure was large.

Officers and a few staff members of the link with the CIA, but of those who participated in organization's programs did not know.

STUDENTS DON SPY CLOAK
A back-to-school trend in CIA relations was alarming some editors even before this latest episode revealed the academic gown more like a spy's cloak for students.

At the fall of 1965, speakers at a meeting of the American Political Science Foundation expressed concern over the inroads the NSA was making on the academic community.

Many scholars, they said,

were being lost to full-time intelligence service.

And this was before the CIA's Michigan State University involvement was disclosed last spring.

That association was revealed by the magazine, Ramparts, which charged Monday that the NSA had been subsidized by the CIA to carry out cold war political and espionage projects internationally.

SERVED ON PAYROLL

In the Michigan state episode, it was disclosed that CIA agents served on the university's payroll as participants in its foreign aid projects in Vietnam from 1965 to 1969. But the university maintained that no secret intelligence work was done by the agents.

Last April, the Center of International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced it was "deliberately" severing its ties with the CIA, apparently to protect its reputation.

These two incidents, together with the embarrassing "Operation Camelot" debacle involving American University here and \$6 million from the Army, raised serious doubt in academic and government circles of the wisdom or propriety of such liaisons.

Camelot was a study, conducted in 1965 by the university's special operations research office, of insurgency and methods to counteract it in several Latin American countries.

When word got out among the subject countries, an international storm of protest broke, causing the project's cancellation and provoking a presidential order that the

State Department assume veto power over all future contract research in delicate areas.

MANY CIA LINKS

These are but a handful of what some estimates say is a very large number of CIA and military intelligence links with the college world.

Their reported scope in fact prompted Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., to announce that an in-depth study of the CIA-academic community relationship would be made by a Senate subcommittee, but there has been no subsequent elaboration.

The State Department confirmed Tuesday that the CIA helped subsidize the NSA, the oldest and largest student group in the country, from the "early 1950's" until recently.

Is It Hostile Action Or War

Saigon (UPI) — While battles raged in the jungles and rice paddies of South Vietnam, a curious debate over the nature of the conflict has arisen here between the U.S. military and civilian officials. U.S. military officials who have lost more than 6,500 fighting men during the last six years contend the United States is at war in South Vietnam.

But the American mission in Saigon says no and prefers to call the conflict "a state of hostile action."

The question arose when the chief legal officer for the American Army in Vietnam ruled that all civilians, including newsmen, who accompany U.S. armed forces in Vietnam are subject to courts martial.

The controversy centered on a section of the Uniform Code of Military Justice which says that "in

time of war" civilians are subject to Courts Martial when they serve with or accompany military forces.

Col. Edward W. Gaughney, the Judge Advocate for the Vietnam Command, said, "the magic words are 'serving with or accompanying' the armed forces."

Gaughney also said a declaration of war by the U.S. Congress was not necessary for a formal state of war to exist.

But U.S. Embassy officials denied Gaughney's argument and said, "there is a state of hostile action in South Vietnam where U.S. Forces in response to the appeal of the government of Vietnam are assisting with a program of repelling aggressive and continuing insurgency."

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BJ Puts Civil Rights Programs To Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will ask Congress Wednesday for a sweeping civil rights program, including a gradual three-year end to discrimination in housing.

The President is scheduled to deliver the special message to Congress, marking the fourth time in five years the Administration has asked for civil rights laws.

The new civil rights package, according to informed sources, is similar to the one passed by Congress in modified form and altered to death by the Senate last year.

The controversial "open housing" bill has been revamped to provide for a gradual end to discrimination in the rental or sale of property rather than the outright advocated last year by the Administration.

Some sources said that the new proposal will be patterned after the equal employment opportunity section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In addition to the housing provision, the 1966 Civil Rights bill, although it was sharply modified by the House. The House bill would have exempted about an estimated 23 million homes in larger buildings and areas in new developments—about 10 percent of the nation's total housing.

The chief obstacle to Senate approval was Republican leader Everett

Dirksen, who refused to accept any housing provision. Without his aid, efforts to stifle the Senate filibuster failed.

The new civil rights package also will include several other provisions which died last year.

These would outlaw discrimination in the selection of federal, state, and local juries and strengthen federal laws forbidding violence and terror against negroes and civil rights workers.

New provisions in this year's program would give added powers to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and grant another extension to the Civil Rights Commission.



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2	8:10-10:00 p.m.	March 2 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Thursday	3746 SFLC
3	6:10-8:00 p.m.	March 2 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Thursday	3753 SFLC
4	8:10-10:00 p.m.	March 2 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Thursday	3753 SFLC
5	7:00-8:00 p.m.	March 1 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Wednesday	W Grand House

Contact SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES
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Y Student Captures Natl. Rating

By Fred Lovejoy
Universe Feature Writer

Charm, creativeness, talent... all combined describe Katsu Kajiyama, a senior from Hiroshima, Japan. This month he won a bronze medal (third place) in a national contest sponsored by "Display World." He also received an honorable mention rating.

SUPERVISOR ENCOURAGED

Katsu, an art and advertising major was encouraged by his supervisor, to submit an entry to the contest which included photos of his displays in the BYU Bookstore window. Not expecting any results, he had forgotten about his entry until Jan. 24, when he received a letter confirming his award. This was a complete surprise since his entry was one of 6,518 submitted from all over the world.

Katsu became a member of the Church at the age of 18 and served a two year mission in Japan. He attended the Church College of Hawaii for two years before coming to BYU.

He plans to do graduate work



Katsu Kajiyama finishes clever Bookstore display. His various arrangements throughout the year have recently won him a national award.

next year then return to his homeland to live.

In commenting on Katsu, Nancy Bennett, a fine artist and co-worker said, "aside from being a talented and creative person, Katsu is a joy to work with. He has a unique talent for humor but an innate sense of graciousness."

Religion Prof. Introduced New Swedish Programs

By Don Searle
Religion Editor

Associate Professor Gustave O. Larson's term as president of the Swedish Mission was just ending as World War II began.

Missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were called home from Europe shortly before Prof. Larson and his wife arrived home from their three-year stay in Sweden. From 1936 to 1939 they had introduced several new publicity programs which had helped to improve the position of the Church in Sweden.

Prof. Larson, who now teaches history and religion at BYU, can claim at least part credit for introducing basketball to Sweden. The Swedes were very enthusiastic about the game, he noted. In addition Mrs. Larson organized a missionary singing group which performed in most of the concert halls in Sweden.

At this time, there were less than 2,000 Church members in Sweden and Finland, the two countries which comprised the Swedish Mission and, consequently, it was important that more people hear about the "Mormons."

"They got a better idea of who the Mormons were. I'm sure it did a lot of good in the way of opening doors for them later on."

In later visits to Sweden, Prof. Larson has noted the growth of the Church in that country. He stated that many branches now have their own chapels, something they did not have when he was there.

Prof. Larson's own son later served a mission in Sweden. He is now a professor at a Michigan university. The Larsons also have two daughters.

Head Start Teacher Shortage

There is a shortage of teachers in the Head Start Program on the Navajo Reservation's War on Poverty. Mr. Franklin Paul, director of the 63-Unit Pre-School Program of the Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity said teachers in his program can expect their jobs to be challenging, interesting, and well paid.

The program, established 17 months ago, has grown rapidly now serves about 2,000 Navajo Indian children. Qualifications for teachers requires only three years of college with some experience helpful.

Headquarters for the Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity is located at Fort Defiance, Arizona.



Gustave O. Larson

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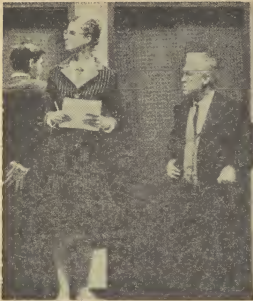
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DON'T WAIT -- IT MAY BE TOO LATE



Season Starts Tonight With Musical Comedy

The BYU Drama and Music Departments have managed to get the whole title—*How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*—on the program and the Technical Theater staff have managed to get the whole two-story office building on the stage for tonight's opening of the first musical comedy of the season.

The light spoof on the American success story will be portrayed at BYU when the Department of Dramatic Arts presents "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Feb. 15, 17, 18, 20.

The musical will be presented in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday Feb. 18, at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

INSTANT SUCCESS

J. Pierpont Finch, the young lad who rises from window washer to chairman of the board, will be

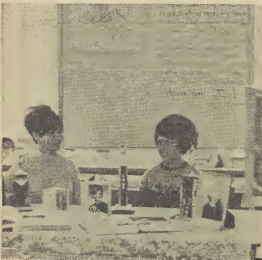
played by Norman Birdsall, a junior in dramatic arts from Point Pleasant, N.J. Tamara Fowler, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in dramatic arts, plays the part of his girl friend. She is so attached to him that she is willing to bask in the glow of his understandable neglect.

Scott Whitaker plays the eccentric president of the company, and Jerry Elison plays his nephew, the young fellow who dares stand in the way of Finch's climb to instant success.

MUSICAL SCORE

Max Golightly will direct the play and Brandt Curtis and Richard Ballou will direct the musical score. Choreography will be directed by Ellen Davis.

The entire set, designed by Charles Henson, is the largest ever built on the BYU campus.



The purpose of Dorian Vesta is to promote friendship, to improve each girl culturally, and to be of service to the school by supporting University functions. As an introduction to Dorian Vesta, all interested women students are invited to attend a fashion show, sponsored by GayLee, at 7:00, Thursday in 245 Y Center.

Piano Solo Recital Set

Michael J. Moore, a student of Joseph Klass, will present a solo piano recital Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Moore will open the concert with four numbers by Brahms. Following intermission he will play three selections by Debussy and conclude with "Sonata No. 6" by Prokofiev.

Prof. Klass, a master piano teacher from Brazil, is spending the year at BYU and coaches only the top students. Many of his pupils are now noted concert pianists.

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Li. Sci. Professor Will Direct European Tour

Director of the summer European Tour will be Dr. P. Mabey, it has been announced by Robert C. Taylor, director of Travel Study.

Mabey is an associate professor of political science and history. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and a Ph.D. from Oxford University, England. He has traveled ex-

tensively in eastern and western Europe and directed BYU European tours in 1959 and 1963.

The tour, which is open to all university students, leaves from New York City on June 17, and terminates there on August 15. The itinerary includes several day stops in major cities of Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, Monaco, Italy, Yugoslavia and Hungary, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England and Scotland will also be visited.

Up to five semester hours of credit may be earned from classes to be offered during the tour. The cost per student will be slightly over \$1,000, according to Steve Cowing-



ton of the Travel Study Department. Applications and information can be obtained from 202 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

Space is available for 45-50 students.

Counseling Services:

Variety

Can't decide on a major? Have you decided on a career? Can't decide on your goals? Having personal or emotional problems?

Our counseling services may be able to help you.

Located in C-273 of the Smoot Administration Bldg., an experienced staff of counselors provide help for the emotional and personal problems of students as well as personal-educational ones.

COUNSELING IMPORTANT

Among the services available are: help in choosing a major, help in choosing a career, help in choosing academic abilities, special abilities, vocational interests, personal traits, and educational requirements. A vocational library is maintained and houses information on job opportunities, vocational requirements, job qualifications, training opportunities, educational opportunities and social relationships. Group and individual counseling are among the most important of the counseling services. Students may talk in confidence with counselors either privately or in a group. Topics of discussion can be a problem or concern of the student, vocational, educational, or of a personal nature, such as a career or marital difficulties.

VISITS VOLUNTARY

According to Dr. Vernon Jensen, director of the counseling center, students should feel free to talk with counselors on any matter. Students talk with a counselor only once; others do so several times. All visits are strictly voluntary.

The center is open to all students, prospective students, and friends of students. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Appointments may be made by calling Ext. 2661.

Rendezvous: Journal

The State University is publishing a new Journal of Arts and Sciences to be known as "Rendezvous."

A prospectus, sent to the BYU Office of Social Sciences, makes it clear that it is becoming increasingly difficult for scholars to communicate with specialists in other disciplines and with the general public. Those concerned with the fields of Architecture, Art, Economics, English, Foreign Languages, Government, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Sociology, Speech, and Drama, are invited to submit articles.

The Journal will appear twice a year in the spring and in the fall.

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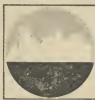
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Campus Interviews

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Around The Campus

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Men students are invited to an open house sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights, national honorary service fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. today in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Activities this year include lighting the Y, ushering at Forum assemblies, ball games and lyeums; conducting guest tours of BYU; and ringing the victory bell. Upcoming activities are co-sponsoring Belle of the Y Week with Y Calcares, and hosting the national IK convention in April.

COMPUTER DANCE

Second computer dance of the year will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Cost is 75 cents per person and sign-ups will take place through Thursday at the Wilkinson Center information desk. Dress is coat and tie.

TOOL SOCIETY

Joseph T. Negler, manager of manufacturing engineering, for IBM Corporation's Boulder, Colo., facility, will speak to the BYU student chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 641 Wilkinson Center.

OPEN FORUM

"Is Our Grading System Fair," will be the topic of an open forum at 4 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. Dr. Loyal Holder will be the featured speaker.

COLLEGE BOWL

Researchers are needed to supply questions for the College Bowl in 434 Wilkinson Center.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Students interested in working with exceptional children may meet with the Student Council of Exceptional Children at 7 p.m. today in 214 McKay Bldg.

Y CALCARES

Junior and senior girls with a GPA of 3.0 and above may attend a meeting of the Y Calcares at 7 p.m. today in 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS

A meeting for anthropology and archeology majors and minors will be at 4 p.m. today in 245 Eyring Science Center.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m.
255 JEB
Angel Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 86 JEB
Aquatic Council, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 251
Recreation House Fraternity, Wed., 6:30
p.m., 243 JEB
P.M. Chess Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 262 JEB
BYU Cycling Club, Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
7 JEB
BYU Judo Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling
room, 87H
Lionsden Club, Thurs., 5 p.m., 321
ELWC
Chinese Club, Sat., Franklin Ele. School,
Chinese New Year Banquet-Dinner
Circle K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 2 261 HPAC
Hilvers Chairman, Wed., 6 p.m., 23 JEB
Officers meet 6:30 p.m.
English Majors Literary Soc., Thurs.,
8 p.m., Dr. Ellsworth's Home, 2827 Apple
Ave.
BYU, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 85 JEB
Kila Ora Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3263
SPIC
Participation Committee, Wed., 7 p.m.,
378 ELWC
Patriotic Club, Sun., 8:30 p.m., 1045
App Ave.
Returned French East Missionaries,
Thurs., 7 p.m., 121 JEB
Samuel Hall Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m.,
268 JEB
Ski Club & Team, Call Ross Chab-
225-3610 for Park Day overnight
Spear-Ann Club, Thurs., 1:30 p.m., 388
JEB
Sportsmen, Wed., 8 p.m., 378 ELWC
Bring down
Spurs, Wed., 8:15 p.m., 365 ELWC
Student Council for Exceptional Child-
ren, Wed., 7 p.m., 214 McKay
The Alpha, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 1219
SPIC Officers meet 6 p.m.
Cavaliers, Wed., 7 p.m., Walter Gar-
den for Arena Party
BYU Calcares, Wed., 2011 SPIC Mile 8:30
p.m., Combos 7 p.m.
Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 281 JEB
Young Republicans, Wed., 6 p.m., 351
ELWC
BYU & Latta Cooper, speaker
Squires, Wed., 7 p.m., 122 Alumni
Boys 7-8 Round Dancing, 8:10 Square
Dancing.

TINY ROYALTY

Applications for the Married Students' Week Tiny King and Queen Contest are available at the Wilkinson Center information desk until noon Saturday. Candidates must be between two and five years of age.

SONGFEIST CHAIRMAN

Applications for chairman of this year's Songfest, which will be March 23, are available in 429 Wilkinson Center.

Students To Air Ideas On Grading

An open forum on the fairness of the grading system at BYU will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

SYSTEMS COMPARED

Dr. Lyle Holder of the Education Dept. will be the featured speaker, comparing and evaluating different grading systems used throughout the country. Following his address, the topic will be open for discussion and debate. The forum is being sponsored by the Issues and Controversy Committee of the Academics Office.

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In each category AiResearch employs three kinds of engineers.

Preliminary design engineers do the analytical and theoretical work, then write proposals.

Design engineers do the layouts; turn an idea into a product.

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Whichever field fits you best, we can guarantee you this: you can go as far and fast as your talents can carry you. You can make as much money as any engineer in a comparable spot — anywhere. And of course, at AiResearch, you'll get all the plus benefits a top company offers.

Our engineering staff is smaller than comparable companies. This spells opportunity. It gives a man who wants to make a mark plenty of elbow room to expand. And while he's doing it he's working with, and learning from, some of the real pros in the field.

If the AiResearch story sounds like opportunity speaking to you — don't fail to contact AiResearch, Los Angeles, or see our representative when he comes to your campus.

We'll be happy to talk to you — about you and your future.

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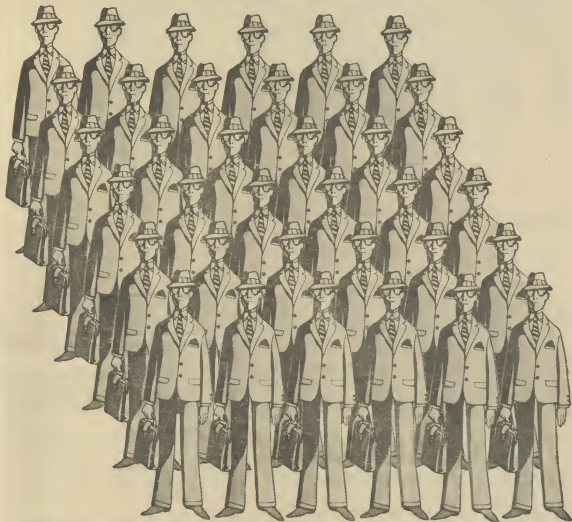
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Sign up now in the Placement Office for interviews. An AiResearch representative will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Attention men in gray flannel suits:

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We aren't looking for people who are looking for the life of an organization man.

We aren't looking for people who get along by going along. And we aren't looking for people who tell the boss he's right when they know he's wrong.

We're the sixth largest industrial corporation in the country. We'd like very much to be fifth.

And we figure the best way to make it is to hire people who aren't content to do things the way they've always been done, people who like to look for new ways to do things, and who aren't

satisfied until they find them.

Right now, we need some engineers, geologists, chemists, geophysicists, financial analysts, accountants, sales representatives, programmers and systems analysts. And we're looking for good people in various other fields.

We'll be coming to your campus soon.*

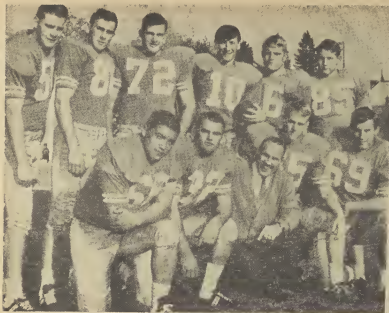
If you're looking for the same things in a company that we're looking for in a person, we'd like to talk with you.

It doesn't matter what sex, age, religion or color you are. Just so you aren't gray.

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*March 8 is the date. Your placement or guidance counselor can tell you the time and place.

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New Cougar Gridders

Front (left to right): John Aduato, linebacker, Santa Monica CC; Tom Rippee, fullback, Taft JC; Coach Hudspeth; Rick Hawkins, center, Snow JC; Mike Zeller, guard, Glendale JC; Back row: Rich Strand, center, San Diego CC;

Art Thomas, linebacker, Taft JC; Tim Tenbrook, tackle, Taft JC; John Erdhaus, QB, Santa Monica CC; Dennis Finrock, end, Arizona Western; Bill Leeper, end, Arizona Western.

JC Gridders Enroll Here

"This is one of the best groups of junior college players we have ever had at BYU," Coach Tommy Hudspeth proclaimed as he surveyed the crop of newcomers he has harvested to help offset the loss of departing seniors.

Ten junior college transfers have recently registered for second semester and subsequently cast their football fortunes with the Cougars.

How will Hudspeth replace a player like Virgil Carter? He may have the answer in quarterback John Erdhaus, a pin-point passer from Santa Monica City College.

Erdhaus, who won All-America recognition in the junior college ranks last fall, completed 180 of 291 attempts at Santa Monica and had 2,315 yards total offense.

What's more, the slender native of Beverly Hills threw more touch-down passes last season than did Carter. Erdhaus, who tossed seven TD strikes in one game, had a season total of 25, four more than Carter in fall of 1966.

Finding a player to fill the shoes of John Ogden is something else. But the Cougar coaching staff feels the addition of Tom Rippee, a fullback from Taft Junior College will lend some strength and depth to that position.

Rippee, 5-10, 210 pounds, rushed the ball for 146 yards in one game last fall, and was voted the most valuable player at Taft.

Mural Entries Due

Late entries for water basketball are being taken, the intramural office announced. Play will begin Feb. 16 in the swim pool complex of the Richards P. E. Bldg.

Entries will close for M-Men volleyball Feb. 15 and play begins in that sport Feb. 20. All wards must have insurance and eligibility slips turned in to the Intramural Office before Feb. 15.

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Data Says Enrollment Up, Degrees Down

Nearly half of the 3.8 million youngsters who entered the ninth grade this fall probably will go to college, but only one in five is likely to stay long enough to win a degree, according to data prepared by the U.S. Office of Education.

Though the figure indicates a high dropout rate, the schools' holding power has increased over the last ten years. Only one of every six ninth graders in 1966 went on to win a bachelor's degree.

This is the way the Office of Education reads the future of the 3.8 million young people now in the ninth grade:

● About 2.9 million, or 77 percent, may graduate from high school.

● Some 1.7 million, or 44 percent, will probably enter college.

● Approximately 790,000, or 21 percent, may win a four-year bachelor's degree.

In the fall of 1955, the Education Office said, the schools enrolled roughly 2.7 million youngsters in the ninth grade. This is how they fared:

● Some 1.9 million, or 69 percent, graduated from high school.

● About 920,000, or 34 percent, entered college.

● About 450,000, or 17 percent, earned bachelor's degrees.

DAILY UNIVERSE

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15			
4:10 p.m.	Psychology Colloquium, "The Question of Sanity in the Courtroom," Dr. Robert J. Howell	521 ELWC	
8:15 p.m.	Musical—"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"	Concert Hall	
THURSDAY, FEB. 16			
10 a.m.	Forum Assembly—Drew Smith Fieldhouse		
	Middleton, Bureau Chief for New York Times at United Nations		
8:15 p.m.	Community Concert Series—Mikhail Vainman, Russian violinist	Concert Hall	
FRIDAY, FEB. 17			
6 p.m.	Fresh Basketball—University of Utah	Salt Lake City	
7:30 p.m.	Wrestling—Arizona State	Smith Fieldhouse	
8 p.m.	Basketball—University of Utah	Salt Lake City	
8:15 p.m.	Musical—"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"	Concert Hall	
SATURDAY, FEB. 18			
8:15 p.m.	Musical—"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"	Concert Hall	
8:50 p.m.	Computer Dance	ELWC Ballroom	

Utah Safety Council Urges Slow Driving

Speeds that might be considered reasonable on dry pavements are completely unreasonable—and unsafe—on snow- and ice-covered roads, according to the Utah Safety Council.

Tests by the National Safety Council show that on icy pavements it may take as much as ten times as far to stop as on dry pavements. Accordingly, far lower than usual speeds are essential.

Good Tire Condition Important in Winter

The Utah Safety Council reminds drivers to check the condition of their tires for winter driving safety.

Tests show that tires with good treads provide better traction on slippery pavements. For severe snow and ice conditions, however, nothing can take the place of re-inforced tire chains, especially for climbing slippery hills and getting through deep snow.

BYU Director Honored With Trip To D.C., Annapolis

Fred A. Schwendman, BYU Auxiliary Services Director and President of the BYU Third State, has recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., and the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

According to Lt. Commr. Richard H. Lowe, Schwendman was nominated as one of a group of approximately 35 counselors and educators from schools in Utah to

"participate in an organized 'lift' for a four-day trip to the Naval Academy."

VISITS VICE-PRES.
Lt. Commr. Lowe serves as Naval Academy's Information Director for Central Utah, and accompanied them on this trip.

The group left Feb. 6, and a Capital visited with congressmen and senators. While there, they were received by Vice-pres. Hubert H. Humphrey, who took them to an hour.

TAKES TOUR
At the Academy, meetings held and a tour was taken of grounds and monuments, such as the tomb of John Paul Jones, Naval hero.

Schwendman was awarded honor in connection with the Academy "Blue and Gold" program, which acquaints youngsters with the opportunities sponsored by Congressmen to US Naval Academy.

Author Will Speak Tomorrow

The BYU Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor two appearances of Jerred L. Newquist on campus Thursday. He will speak at 1 p.m. at the Varsity Theater and at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Newquist, the author of *Prophecy, Principles, and National Survival*, has done considerable study and research in Political Science. He has developed extensive files containing thousands of references to the words of the Prophets on hundreds of Gospel subjects, emphasizing the application of their teachings to social, economic, and political problems.

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